

# MARIN CITIZEN

## LABOR DAY EDITION



# LABOR DAY, 1944

We have come a long way together since Labor Day, 1943 . . . Workers and soldiers together have made and used the weapons which have spelled disaster to the Axis powers . . . Freedom loving nations together have mounted an unconquerable offensive against the forces of tyranny and oppression. Fascism is being destroyed by the united might of all peoples who love liberty. Together we have almost done the job . . . It was a different story on Labor Day, 1943, and Labor Day, 1942. The Axis was on the march. Those who despair too soon were foretelling defeat for the United Nations. Their cries of doom seemed traitorous then—and they were. The echoes of those cries today seem ridiculous.

All of labor today can be proud of a job magnificently done. Those calamity howlers who yesterday were crying disaster are those who today through their attacks on labor are attempting to spread disunity through the land. Their cries now are as traitorous as when they were foretelling doom for freedom.

Labor was first to fight the menace of Fascism.

First in Germany where trade unions were broken by the Nazis after a bitter struggle. Later in Spain, where working men and women fought even with their bare hands to strangle the Fascist octopus which was being fed by Hitler and Mussolini. In America and in other parts of the world free labor protested and demonstrated against the shipment of scrap iron to Japan. When war came to us, American labor accepted the Fascist challenge just as our brothers in England, Russia, China and other United Nations had before. We have worked and fought for victory with all that is in us—and now that victory is sure.

Hope for the future rests on total destruction of Fascism wherever it exists. Hope for a lasting peace depends on our continued unity. Together peoples and nations have brought low the beast of the Dark Ages. Together we can make sure that its head is never raised again . . . It is our hope that Labor Day, 1945, will see a world at peace. Our continued effort together—all of us—can speed that day. **TOGETHER WE CAN DO THE JOB!**



# LABOR DAY

## 1944



**Associated Station No. 159**  
1001 Bridgeway, Sausalito

**Sausalito Cleaning Works**  
Sausalito.

**Lighthouse Cafe**  
Sausalito.

**Smitty's**  
Sausalito.

**Charles Dunmire**  
Texaco Products, Sausalito.

**Sausalito Hardware & Plumbing Co.**  
Sausalito.

**Marin City Liquor Store**  
Marin City

**Brock's Tavern**  
Sausalito.

**Marin Hardware Store**  
Sausalito.

**Art Boates Sales & Service**  
Locust, Mill Valley.

**Sausalito Furniture Company**  
Sausalito.

**Bill's Super Service**  
Locust, Mill Valley.

**Perry's Grocery**  
Sausalito.

**Jacobs and Crug**  
Men's Clothing and S

**Sausalito Drug C**  
Sausalito.

**Sausalito Fuel &**  
Sausalito.

**Blue Room Beau**  
Sausalito.

**Mackey's**  
639 Bridgeway, Saus



# MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 2—NO. 8.

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944.

## Labor Day Tribute Given to Workers At Marinship

In a pre-Labor Day tribute, the contribution of American Labor to United Nations Victory was acknowledged at Marinship at the launching of the tanker SS Lost Hills last Tuesday.

In the presence of officials of almost a score of shipyard labor organizations, the powerful 16,500 ton ship was

christened by Mrs. Donald G. Maxson of Sausalito at 8:30 p.m. She is the wife of the general superintendent of the work standards, welding division at Marinship.

Speaker was Rhue Brown, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, Shipfitters and Helpers Local 9, San Francisco. He stated:

"Labor has provided the sweat and toil of Victory. It has carried quietly the greatest share of the burden of blood and tears. Now, American labor looks forward through the smoke of battle and sees a finer America—a nation to which we have all contributed the fruits of our minds and muscle."

On the bow of the 523-foot ship was painted the seal of the American Federation of Labor, with which the shipyard unions are affiliated. The ship is named for an important oilfield located in northwestern Kern county, 45 miles northwest of Bakersfield.

Master of ceremonies was J. F. O'Connell, labor co-ordinator at Marinship. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Lloyd A. Cox, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Sausalito. The color guard was composed of Boy Scouts of Troop 129, San Francisco, under Scoutmaster Ivan Williams.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Edward S. Williams, Jr., one of the 147 men and women workers of the work standards, welding division. Special music was provided by Warren Green, baritone.

Representing Mayor James A. Wilson of Taft at the launching were Mr. and Mrs. Dick White.

This ship was the third of a series of 32 tankers comprising the "Hills" class being built at Marinship for the U. S. Maritime Commission. Each is of 140,000 barrel capacity, and is powered by an 8,250 horsepower turbo-electric motor designed for permanent use in war and peace.

### VICTORY

When Jap bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, many people asked "How can American labor compete with Axis slave labor?" declared Brown. "Now we can report that Victory is clearly in sight. American labor has made our nation the greatest military power on earth."

Describing the situation at the outbreak of war, Brown stated: "One of our nation's greatest sources of strength was a militant labor movement. Labor realized that the powers of Fascism were out to destroy every free institution, including labor unions. Management, labor, government and the military forces pitched in to save America as a free nation."

### A.F.L. TRIBUTE

Brown paid tribute to the American Federation of Labor, with its 33,000 local unions and members. He told about the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council which negotiated the Master Shipbuilding Agreement under which the Pacific area has become the

(Continued on Page 10)

## 10 Children Can Enroll At Nursery

Ten more pre-school youngsters can be accepted at Marin City's nursery school after September 1, announces Director Rose Peterson.

The nursery vacancies were created when 10 little boys and girls graduated into the child care center department, which is for school-age children. The young graduates are now ready for kindergarten, and therefore no longer eligible for the nursery section.

Children of working parents who can enter the nursery now must be from two years to four years nine months of age.

At the nursery school, the youngsters are given a full day's schedule of trained care, including naps, a balanced hot lunch, morning and afternoon snacks, supervised play, and daily physical checkups by the nursery school registered nurse.

Fees per day are 50 cents for each child. The child care center and nursery are subsidized by Federal Lanham Act funds, administered by the Sausalito School District.

A few more children can also be accepted in the child care center for school-age children, Mrs. Peterson said.

## Marin City School Funds Face Snarl

The application for \$17,055 in Federal funds to run the Sausalito School District which includes Marin City, is now in Berkeley awaiting state approval before it goes to Washington. D. C., reports Superintendent Clifton Boyle.

Boyle said the State office there may not approve the petition for funds because the Sausalito school tax rate is not levied to the maximum, although it is the highest in Marin County.

## Councilman Away

Councilman and Mrs. Alex Murphy left last weekend for a three weeks' vacation.

## Town Council Supports Fuel Conservation

Hitler's gang is on the run and Tojo is the next criminal to be dealt with by our armed forces. This means the heavy demands for transportation will be shifted from our eastern seaboard to the western, and they will be increasingly heavy as the distance from San Francisco to Tokyo is twice that from New York to Berlin.

Transportation means fuel and fuel means oil, which brings the problem to our own doors, as Uncle Sam has shown in his demand that fuel oil consumption be reduced 15 per cent in this territory.

So let us cooperate fully and cheerfully in saving that 15 per cent for our armed forces. All we need do is remember to turn off that heater when it is NOT needed and conserve, not waste the heat when it IS needed.

### THE MARIN CITY COUNCIL

## Man Decapitated At Marinship

Death visited Marinship Saturday night, when Axel Sorola, 36-year-old crane operator was instantly killed. Sorola fell from the deck into the hold of the ship and was decapitated. Many of his fellow workers witnessed the accident.

Sorola's home was in San Francisco, and he had been employed at the yard for about a year.

## Council Retains Officers, Discusses Fuel Problem

All Marin City Council officers were returned to their positions at a council meeting at the Community House last Sunday night. The unanimous approbation leaves Norman Campbell as chairman, Jess Berry, vice chairman; W. C. Billingsley, treasurer; and Mrs. Milton Percy, secretary.

Walter del Tredici, who was appointed to fill the vacancy in District C, is the only new face on Council as the recent election restored all incumbents to office.

One of the town's major annoyances, the dog problem, was brought up for discussion during the Good of Marin hour by J. R. Kahrt, resident. Kahrt declared the dogs are fighting, ruining gardens, and constitute a menace to young children.

### DOG MENACE

Council action was taken by appointing Kahrt and Councilman Tom Roberts to a two-man committee which was instructed to investigate the possibilities of curbing the canine menace and report back to Council with definite recommendations.

Council approval of fuel curtailment in both the houses and

apartments was sought by Merritt Webster, assistant executive director of the housing authority.

Webster explained that the housing authority has already taken action on the question because the project's fuel quota has been cut 15 per cent.

The apartment fuel cut will be for the summer period, and took place approximately two months ago.

### FUEL CUTS

In view of the apparently generous maximum allowed for house use, councilmen approved the cut for the house area.

However, they turned thumbs down on the petition for approbation of fuel cuts in apartment units. Council members of apartment areas declared the heat question was bad enough without this added shortage.

House charges for excess use of fuel oil which went into effect September 1, are levied on the basis of eight cents for each extra gallon. Allowances are: for two bedroom houses, 115 gallons per month; three bedroom houses, 125 gallons per month; four bedroom houses, 135 gallons per month.

## School Classes Double Up for Coming Year

When the Marin City school doors open September 11, there will be a staff of 22 teachers, plus a school nurse and a special music teacher, to handle an estimated enrollment of 800 children here, announces Superintendent Clifton Boyle.

"All rooms will be either all morning or all afternoon sessions," says Boyle. Last year there were 13 rooms on double session schedule and five on regular day schedule.

"Due to the fact that there will be two additional teachers and all rooms being double session rooms, some children will find that their session has been changed," Boyle advised.

### OPENING DAY

However, until notified differently, children are requested to come at the same time as last year. Children new to the school, should report at 8 a.m. the first day.

Children shall be admitted to the kindergarten if they will be four years and nine months of age on or before September 1, 1944.

Children shall be admitted to the low first grade if they will be five years and nine months of age on or before September 1, 1944, Boyle said.

### REGISTRATION

Registration of new kindergarten and first grade children will take place at the Marin City school building in the kindergarten room from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on September 8. Parents registering children should bring the child's birth certificate on the day of registration.

There are 14 teachers on this year's staff who were not here last year. Some of them may be teaching more than one grade, depending upon the ages and numbers of children enrolling this fall.

### TEACHERS

Members of this year's enlarged staff are: Marcilla Schiller, music teacher; Gertrude Andrew, nurse; Estelle Close, Marion Kramer, Marie Teather, Dorothy Spurr, Ruth Holches-ter, Caroline Welter, Magda Cannedy, Beatrice Groom, Marjorie Johnson, Elizabeth Edson, Alice Boland, and Marguerite Askue.

Others are: Lilas Troutman, Verl Pugmire, Ina Fecher, Clyde Durham, Ruth March, Viola Bowie, Helen Yonan, Margaret Moore, Helen Lydon and Mrs. Carter.

## Tax Statements To Be Mailed

Income tax statements on estimated declarations for payments of the September or third quarter period of 1944, will be mailed to all taxpayers about September 1st, Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner announced today in San Francisco.

Berliner pointed out, that unless a taxpayer's earnings had been raised, so as to increase his income tax liability by 20 per cent, only the quarterly payment need be made.

The collector urged all who have problems concerning their income tax liability in the September period to visit the nearest Internal Revenue Office and seek information from deputy collectors.

## 'No Polio Here'

During the month of August there have been no cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) reported to the Marin County Health Department. At the same time it was announced by the health office that during 1944 only three cases of the disease have been found in Marin, a number far below that of last year.

The facts from the county department were released yesterday as a contradiction to the rumor that there have been several cases during the last month. According to record this is not true.

## Courage Need is Sunday Church Sermon Topic

The sermon topic at the Marin City Community Church, meeting Sunday in the Community Center is "Can You Take It on the Chin? or the Need of Moral Courage in Today's World."

The program for Sunday is as follows:

Community Sunday School with classes for all ages starts promptly at 10 a.m.

The Children's Community Sing at 10:40 a.m.

The Church service is from 11 until noon.

All residents of Marin City are invited to send their children to the Sunday School and to attend the church service.



## Labor Points With Pride To War Achievements

By ED CULVER,  
Secy. Marin Central Labor Council.

Organized Labor of Marin County will observe Labor Day, Monday, September 4th, in a manner in keeping with war conditions. Men working on essential war production jobs will no doubt continue at their work. In peace time it is customary that we gather and review the accomplishments of the year that has passed. Labor can on this day take pride in their accomplishments of the past year. First they have demonstrated to the world that free labor, working under union agreements, can produce equipment of all kinds at a speed far beyond the imagination of the average person. The winning of the war has depended greatly upon home front production. Labor on this day is entitled to take due credit for that production.

For our members in the Armed Service and the men in the service who will, upon returning to join our organization, the officers and members of the unions have put forth every effort to maintain good working conditions and an equitable wage standard so that the men, as they return, cannot accuse us of not keeping the home fires burning. So far we have been able to maintain those standards. Labor should look upon the maintenance of those standards as an accomplishment of the past year.

Our program for better education, both in the public schools and our trade schools, has, to a great extent, been laid aside due to the war condition. Our program for a better old age retirement has to stand dormant for the present, as has our plans for more adequate medical attention and hospitalization for the members and their families.

Some of our citizens who have frowned upon the regimentation of business also have complained about price ceilings; the average wage of the worker has been frozen as of July 1942. We have been subject to the will of the War Labor Board, all of which the average member has accepted as a war emergency and made very little complaint. We are at the present being attacked by a minority group of people who are apparently not in favor of a decent wage or living condition for the worker who, after all, are the vast majority of the citizenry of the state. The attack is made through a proposed constitutional amendment which will appear on the November ballot as Proposition No. 12. Labor in defending its rights is forced to spend money that should have been used to purchase bonds. The man hours spent to defeat this attack could better have been used in the making of plans for a better state after the war.

On this Labor Day in 1944

## Housing Chief Asks Aid in Oil Crisis

By MERRITT B. WEBSTER  
Ass't Director, Marin County Housing Authority.

The housing authority asks the cooperation of all apartment dwellers on their heat problem. Please do NOT change thermostats. They are set at 70 degrees, which means that the heat comes on when the temperature gets down to 65 degrees and turns off when the temperature reaches 75 degrees.

Unfortunately the heat does not spread itself evenly through the apartment buildings. The design was poorly thought out in the beginning. That cannot be changed now. The apartments nearest the furnace will be hotter and those farthest from the furnace, colder. Will those of you nearest the furnace who are too hot, please close the two shutters and if necessary open your windows, for if you turn the heat off the rest of the building may suffer from cold.

### HAS TRIED

The authority has tried to correct this situation. It has increased the rate the fan blows, which has helped distribute the hot air more evenly. It has tried adding insulation to the duct that carries the hot air through the building, but this was not successful. It requested from the Federal Housing Authority gas heat for the apartments with a heater for each apartment house, but the cost was very high and the Federal government did not feel justified in spending at this point so large an amount of money for temporary war housing. Originally gas heat had been planned, but at the time Marin City was built pipe was a critical item and could not be obtained for gas heating.

### RESIDENT CONTROL

The housing management is the members of Organized Labor in Marin County joins with you in the one prayer that before Labor Day in 1945 hostilities will have ceased and that a just and lasting peace will have taken shape.

entirely agreeable to turning over to residents of an apartment building the control of this thermostat provided that ALL families in one building agree to this and submit a request signed by all families concerned. It also is agreeable to assisting families to exchange rooms, if a family older in years living at the cold end of the apartment finds that it must have more heat, and a family younger in years living at the hot end finds that it cannot stand so much heat.

Please do not EVER set the thermostat high. Setting it to 85 or 90 degrees as some have done, does not make the heat come faster. The flame in the furnace when it burns, burns always at the same height. The thermostat does not control how much heat is produced at any given moment. It merely controls how long the furnace continues to make heat.

Above all, it does not help the war effort or your neighbors to break the thermostat or cut wires. Thermostats are hard to obtain. When you tighten the screw or put matches in it or damage it, you run the risk of leaving your entire building for an indefinite time without heat. Also this damage increases the cost of providing you with services and wastes your money. Uncle Sam's money. It means generally that you get less service somewhere else as this project has to operate strictly under budget control. Damaging government property assists Hitler and Japan, and hurts all of us.

### ADDITIONAL VENTS

The housing authority is now putting additional vents in the laundry doors. Since these doors are locked it has developed that the temperature does not vary sufficiently in some of the laundry rooms to give full effect to the thermostat control. It is believed that the vents will remedy this.

Furthermore, the authority has to save oil at command of the government. Oil today, particularly on the Pacific Coast, is critical. Consequently, in warm weather the furnaces in the apartments are turned off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is necessary as oil consumption must be cut down 15 per cent. If we don't save oil NOW we will be short when the cold

weather sets in and we will all suffer far more than slight discomfort now. The authority is also campaigning to save oil in the houses and asks that they also be careful. Those living in houses should not turn their heaters on except when it is necessary, should not run their heaters excessively, should not try to heat their houses when their windows are open, nor go away with their heat left on.

### SUGGESTIONS

Innumerable residents have made suggestions about the

ments. Those that seemed practical have been tried out. The authority fears there are no other answers than those given above and believes that cooperation is what is most needed. However, if you have a new suggestion, bring it either to your Council, or to Project Services, in House 401, in rear of the Community Building, and we will gladly consider it.

Ride sharing for housewives made suggestions about the shopping is urged by ODT.

## DRESSES

SO MUCH FASHION  
FOR SO LITTLE

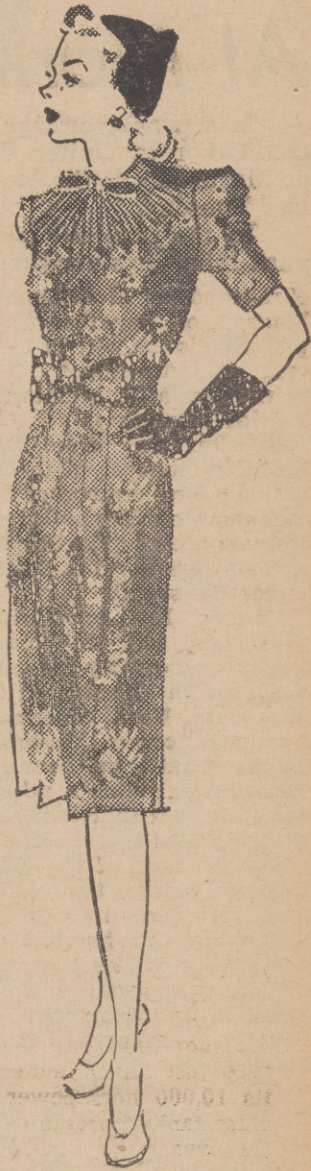
Sizes 12 to 20

5.95

(Others to 10.95)

FASHION HIT SUMMER  
DRESSES AT A REMARK-  
ABLY LOW PRICE.

SOLID COLORS  
STRIPES  
AND PRINTS



MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE

## MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

Compare . . .

Large Squibb's Toothpast . . . . .	39c
100s, Anacin . . . . .	99c
30s, One-a-Day A & D . . . . .	49c
10cc Super D Concentrate . . . . .	\$1.38
12 oz. Squibb's Cod Liver Oil . . . . .	98c
1 lb. Vaseline (Blue Seal) . . . . .	57c
60c Sal Hepatica . . . . .	49c
60c Alka Seltzer . . . . .	54c
60c Serutan . . . . .	49c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion . . . . .	79c

(Plus Excise Tax)

STORE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY,  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

## Hey! Look! WHISKEY

Saturday and Sunday Specials

3 Feathers  
3.97 fifth

Cream of Kentucky  
3.24 fifth

Seagram's Seven  
3.93 fifth

Schenley's Reserve  
3.97 fifth

Seagram's Five

## WESTERN BEER

REGAL PALE - WIELANDS - LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

## MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE



Green River  
3.23 fifth

Hart's Brandy  
1.66 1/2 pints

Bold's Gin  
4.75 fifth

Sun Gold Gin  
5.83 full qts.

3.50 fifth



## Marinship Leads

### Labor Day Puts Focus on Yard's Record Achievements

Having completed its climb to the rank of one of America's great industrial plants, Marinship will recognize the completion of the greatest twelve months period in its history on Labor Day, when fitting lunchtime programs are held on Monday at the Marin County shipyard.

At some moment between Labor Day, 1943, and Labor Day of this year Marinship slipped out of the class of a "coming" shipyard, and became a fully mature, successful organization — smoothly rolling out the ships needed for Victory, and for peace.

#### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Backing up this conclusion are such accomplishments as the following:

1—Delivery of 30 of the finest, fastest merchant tankers built.

2—Reduction of construction time by two-thirds.

3—Start of production of a new series of 32 merchant tankers.

4—Contracts and start of production of a new series of six special high-priority Navy oilers.

5—Achievement of "Tanker Champ" rating by greater tanker productivity per way than any other shipyard in March and April.

6—Award of two additional gold stars for Maritime "M" pennant for continued outstanding tanker production—the only tanker yard to reach 3-star rating.

7—Sustained leadership over 5,000 U. S. industrial plants for outstanding time-saving ideas submitted through the Labor-Management Committee.

8—Creation of one of the finest, most stable working groups at any war-born shipyard in America — working together patriotically for Victory and job security.

Labor Day, 1943, saw Marinship just fairly launching into its 10,000 horsepower Mission class tanker program. The big test was yet to come.

As many as 248 days were required for the delivery of some of these early ships—and this was not out of line with similar experiences at other shipyards.

By the end of the year Marinship workers had seen such ships as the following launched and then delivered: Hull 25, the first of its class to be fully completed here; Hull 39, the ship christened by Mrs. W. B. Lardner of Marin City; Hull 49, the last of the 10,000 horsepower merchant ships.

And as the ships sailed away, they went in faster order. The last of these ships, Hull 49, was delivered only 84 days after keel laying—a saving of 66 per cent over earlier schedules.

On May 29 keel was laid for the first of a new series of ships—the 8,250 horsepower Hills class tankers named for California oilfields. Only 58 days later this ship was launched, and as Labor Day, 1944, drew close it was expected that this ship would have been completed in the face of inevitable problems—opening another era of Marinship accomplishment.

**FIVE SHIPS**  
Marinship's reputation for production of fine ships was proven when contract was awarded for the Sausalito yard to convert six of its own Mission class ships, to become Navy oilers. These ships will receive important military installations, to make them fighting ships of the U. S. fleet, carrying the oil needed to sustain battleships in the far Pacific.

Already three of these Navy oilers had been launched by Labor Day, and keels for the remaining three were resting on the ways.

Until March Marinship had never reached a pace of four ships delivered in one month.

Fired with patriotic enthusiasm, workers reached this goal that month and became holders of the National Tanker Champ Flag, awarded by the U. S. Maritime Commission. Again in

May and in July the rate of four ships a month was achieved, with three ships leaving the docks in June.

Plans were being made to outdistance even this figure in the closing months of 1944.

Originally Marinship received its "M" pennant and its first additional gold star for Liberty ship construction. But before the yard could achieve a high production pace on this class of ship it was given a promotion to tanker production. In June and August of this year, in rapid succession, Marinship received the plaudits of the Maritime Commission's Committee on Awards, indicating that this yard had now mastered the construction of the vastly more complicated vessel.

#### GOLD STAR

In June, Admiral Howard L. Vickery came from Washington to present personally the gold star to Marinship workers, and to assure them that this yard, by increasing its efficiency, has a splendid chance to sustain its operations over a period of time.

Just before Labor Day it was announced that Marinship had again "stolen the show" from thousands of other war plants in the War Production Drive, by winning ten out of twenty national individual awards made to workers for time-saving production ideas.

#### IDEAL SHIPYARD

These ten distinctions, added to a previous total of 142, put Marinship even further ahead of competition throughout the nation for creative thinking. Marinship is the "ideal shipyard" of the Nation—on this score it outranks every other industrial plant of every size and kind.

But most of all, throughout the shops and ways and docks of the bustling young war plant one can sense the feeling of vigorous accomplishment and loyalty that marks the spirit of a people who know they have built a great thing.

### Rev. Glover to Speak at Service In Apartment

Rev. G. Glover will preach the evening service at the little church held in Apt. A57, 450 on September 3. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Morning worship starts with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Rev. A. M. Williams will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service.

#### CAFETERIA SERVICE

for

LUNCH

BREAKFAST

DINNER

8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ATTRACTIVES PRICES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LIBERTY  
CAFETERIA

Marin City

## Will Speak Here



Lt. Governor Frederick Houser will speak to many Marin County voters tonight, September 1, at Scout Hall, San Rafael. Houser is seeking election as United States Senator on the Republican ticket.

### Deputy Matthews Leaves Soon for Home Town Job

Frank Matthews, Marin City deputy sheriff and a Marinship welder, plans to leave town soon to accept a job offer from his former employer at St. Louis, Missouri.

The company there with whom he worked for seven years, has written saying "You should have all the ships built by now. How's chances of coming back to work for us as a mechanic and welder?"

Matthew's affirmative answer is already in the mail and he is only waiting his mother's arrival here before he starts back to his home town.

The journeyman burner, welder and mechanic has been a worker at Marinship for nearly two years on the graveyard shift. He has been a part-time deputy here for one year.

### Cubs Suffer Defeat in City

The Marin City Cubs suffered their first defeat in San Francisco last Sunday, playing the Di Maggio All Stars at Bryant Field. The score was 4 to 2.

This Sunday, the Cubs are playing Father Crowley's Juniors at Bryant Field at 10 a.m. On Labor Day the Cubs will again meet the Di Maggios at Tamalpais Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter del Tredici and son returned from a week's visit with her mother at Cloverdale.

## Undefeated Midgets Wind Up Victorious Baseball Season

Marin City's only undefeated team, the Marin City Midgets, finished up the season last Thursday with a win over the Larkspur team, with the score 10 to 7.

The 7-inning final game in Marin County Junior League was highlighted by a triple play by Bob Estes, Glen Bishop and Conrad Knudson.

Although the Midgets started off the season as a grammar school team, several of its players have graduated to high school age during the summer.

However, because the Larkspur team faced the same dilemma, the managers let the last games go through with the original players on base.

Members of the champ team are: Walter Dougherty, Eugene Chaun, Lynn Roath, Pat Williams, Conrad Knudson, Bob Estes, Glenn Bishop, Phil Kaplan, Lynn Roath, Larry Dougherty, Jack Tiddy, Ralph Price, Buddy Chaun, Starvald, and Bill Murray.

Vern Koch was Midget coach until his army induction. John Batchan of the Recreation Department, has taken over the

team management during the last several months.

A banquet for the victorious baseball boys is being planned for the near future.

### Christ Church Has Two Services Next Sunday

"Why There Is a Church of Christ in Marin City" will be the evening evangelistic title of Christ Church meeting this Sunday at House 489, at 7 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeting is held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Young peoples' recreation is Saturday at 7 p.m. at House 688.

Bible school is Sunday at 10 a.m. There is preaching and communion at 11 a.m. with the sermon on "Christ, the Son of God."

Young people's bible study on Sunday is at 3 p.m. at House 688.

A new bell system has been installed at the Marin City school building.



### NAVY MEN SEEM TO APPRECIATE A WELL-CLEANED DRESS . . .

Yes, men do appreciate a well-groomed appearance, and while we can't guarantee that you'll make a hit with the Navy, we do promise you the best cleaning results possible.

MARIN CITY CLEANERS

GET PROPER NUTRITION



IN

Foods

VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

FRED PERRY & SONS

"Quality Grocers for 40 Years"

44 CALEDONIA

SAUSALITO



# Petey's Pet

## The Adventure of a Little Boy and His Friend Janet

By DOROTHY SMITH.

This is a story about Petey and Janet and their sad separation. Since she came to live with him about a week ago, Janet has been Petey's greatest friend and admirer, and her love has been returned fullfold by her six-year-old master. Janet is a very strong, exuberant goat who was presented to Petey by one of his many admirers.

From the beginning of their strange friendship, they have played and romped together in the endearing manner of two puppies.

Into this idyll, the practical consideration of retaining Janet's irresponsible goat girlhood in a Marin City household was intruded.

Petey's understanding mother, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, called a conference with father and son.

"What to do with Janet, who was fast outgrowing the Meyer yard and house?"

Then a kind man from the maintenance department, Eric Madsen, came forward and offered to keep Janet on the farm where he works in San Geronimo.

Janet would have other goat companions, acres in which to play, and lots of oats and green grass. Petey's mother and father thought it was a fine idea. But what did Petey think?

At first he was adamant. Janet could not go away without him. Then the enticement of being allowed to journey to the farm any Sunday, gasoline permitting, persuaded him the separation could be borne, for the sake of better living conditions for Janet.

So last Wednesday, Petey and his friend traveled to the Community House to keep an appointment with the repair man.

That is where we first saw them together. Petey was leaping the ditch, and right on his heels, leaped Janet who play-

fully butted him before frisking under the fence and across the yard.

They played butting games, and tugging games, and rubbed each other's cheeks. Then we got to hold Janet's rope while Petey ran to meet his father.

When Janet couldn't follow right along behind her young master, she baa-a-ed tearfully until he returned.

We left them standing there, waiting for the separation. Petey was philosophical; but poor Janet wouldn't understand when she had to leave.

Probably it is just as well that Janet should go now. For Petey starts into high first grade next week. And if Janet were still around, "Mary had a little lamb", would soon turn into a school boy verse on "Petey has a little goat."

## Teener Boxing Instruction Begins Here

Boxing instruction for Marin City teener boys starts here next week, and will be given every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community House Auditorium.

The new instructor is LeRoy Duncan, who also tutors a group from the Dormitories.

Duncan has been doing exhibition bouts in the county.

The instruction is being sponsored by the Marin County Recreation Department, and is offered free to all boys here 13 years of age or older.

## High School Bus

The school bus taking students to Tamalpais High School will leave Marin City at 7:50 a.m. September 11.

Students will be picked up at the inter-city bus shelters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schuppan celebrated their third wedding anniversary Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leon as their guests.

Phone M. V. 1444

## The Brothers Tavern

8 Locust Avenue

Mill Valley, California

## New and Used FURNITURE

ANTIQUES

CUT GLASS

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BUY - SELL - TRADE

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FURNITURE STORE

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371 Miller at Locust

Mill Valley

Bakers for

Her Majesty

The Housewife

Will Close Night of September 9th

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OPENING

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE LOCUST

BAKERY

MILL VALLEY

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## Keep Your Car in Top Shape To Save Your Gasoline . . . .



Any imperfection wastes gasoline, especially a leaky fuel pump. Have your car completely checked, and see the added miles you travel.

CONSULT US TODAY AND SAVE GAS!

Art Boates Motor Sales and Service AT LOCUST STATION MILL VALLEY

## FOOD VALUES

For Thrifty Shoppers

Specials SATURDAY TO WEDNESDAY

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE Lg. 47-oz. can 22¢

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 for 23¢

NESTLE'S EVER-READY SWEET MILK COCOA 1/2-lb. size 19¢

JEWEL SHORTENING 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 15¢

MAIR'S COLA SYRUP 12-oz. bottle 25¢

LIBBY'S SWEET SPICED GREEN TOMATO SLICES Lg. No. 2 1/2 glass jar 23¢

SKAT SOAP 3-lb. can 35¢

VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI 6-oz. pkg. 3 for 27¢ (For Macaroni and Spaghetti lovers)

LARGE PAYNE WALNUTS 1 lb. 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 29¢

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

Meats, Poultry, Fish Phone M. V. 663

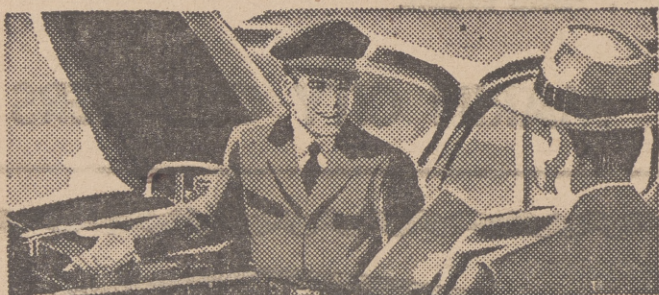
## Locust Food Mart

357 MILLER AVENUE MILL VALLEY

## How to Get to Locust District

The Locust Shopping District is a mile south of Mill Valley one Miller avenue. It is just beyond Tamalpais High School coming from Marin City.

Traveling by auto, Locust is about three miles from Marin City. The Mill Valley Greyhound bus stops in front of the shopping area.



## Keep Your Car Like New!

DON'T WAIT until something happens—bring in your car frequently and let us keep it in repair \* Sometimes a motor tuhe-up will more than pay for itself in the saving of precious gasoline.

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Phone for appointment

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Miller & LaGoma Avenues Mill Valley

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CHEVROLET DEALERS

SHOP AND SAVE AT LOCUST



# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Two Cakes at Ray Children's Birthday Fete

Darlie and Dale Ray celebrated their seventh and sixth birthdays last Sunday at a big joint celebration given by their mother, Mrs. M. H. Ray.

As her daughter's anniversary comes on August 15, and her son's on September 6, Mrs. Ray halved the time between to combine the festivities in one grand party.

Two big birthday cakes were the center of the refreshment table, surrounded by ice cream, candy and punch.

The children spent a busy afternoon eating, playing games, opening the new gifts, and having their pictures taken.

Young guests in attendance were Sandra Lundquist, Billy Jean and Diana Lee Chappell, Joan Rich, Barbara and Dacia Gehrise, Rosalie Alton, Darlene McCall, Bobbie Reynolds, Sonnie Lundquist, Lee Bickel, Dennis Rich, Amos Stackhouse and Dennis Reynolds.

## The Bardens Return to Denver Home

Mr. and Mrs. Al Barden and their baby daughter left Marin City last Wednesday to return to their home in Denver, Colo.

The move was necessitated by Barden's health. He was a former city councilman from District D.

His wife, Jean, was The Marin Citizen's first city editor.

The Bardens were early Marin City settlers, and one of the town's first families in pioneering a new community life here.

Their last week in town was a busy one, saying goodbye to the hosts of friends they have made in Marin City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchason last Sunday were Mrs. Hutchason's nieces, Mrs. John Coade and her husband from Alameda and Mrs. Claude Hughes and two children of Oakland. Their father, Charles Eaten of Minnesota, accompanied the girls on their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pond and son, Richard, are moving to Rodeo, Calif.

## Labor Day at Marinship

By EMMA A. FLYNN.

There's a land in the west which our forefathers blessed  
With a blessing that holds through the years.  
Over palm tree and pine is a union divine  
That was forged by red blood and blue tears.

There's a shipyard out there in the fog-laden air  
Where we rush by the thousands each day.  
The young and the old and the shy and the bold  
To fight for our land in some way.

No gold rush of old, with its love of bright gold  
Has been more attractive, it's true.  
They came by the score both rich and the poor  
To help the old Red, White and Blue.

There are artists and teachers, poets and preachers  
Who work by the sweat of their brow  
In helmet and leather through fair and foul weather,  
Their talents mean naught to them now.

There are bankers and farmers, patrolmen and charmers  
And housewives who work by the score.  
Black ones and white ones, wrong ones and right ones,  
And still them come on more and more.

This mixed population does own this great nation  
And for it, we dare and we do.  
From propellor to anchor we love every tanker  
That carries the Red, White and Blue.

## Marin Toy Shop Prepares for Christmas

"Shop at the Holiday Toy Fair" for Christmas gifts for small sons and daughters, nieces and nephews and those junior acquaintances on your list is the advice now being circulated by the Marin County Chapter of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The benefit fair and sale by the committee will be held in Mill Valley after Thanksgiving, exact place and date to be announced later.

Arrangements for the benefit event are being handled by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Allen Stein, Mill Valley chairman.

Mrs. Harvey Wehmeier and Mrs. Allan Clevenger are jointly in charge of making infant and baby clothes. Mrs. Richard Graveson and Mrs. James Chesnut, Jr., have a group that has undertaken the task of designing and dressing dolls in colorful costumes of the various United Nations' and are also getting ready a whole zoo full of stuffed animals for the Santa Claus trade.

Those who can wield hammer, saw or paint brush are busy on games, miscellaneous toys and furniture with Mrs. Roy Pyle, while boys and girls clothes are being made under the direction of Mrs. George Williams.

Chief activity of the committee is the raising of funds for transportation, hospitalization, rehabilitation and assistance in emergency cases among international and Spanish anti-fascist refugees.

Honorary chairman of the Marin County Chapter of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee

## The Darold Adams Announce Birth Of a Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Adams of Apt. A54, 432 are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, August 22, at Cottage Hospital in San Rafael.

This is the Adams' first child. He has been named Craig Harley Adams.

## Lynn Draper is Candidate in Senorita Contest

Miss Marilyn Draper, popular young Marin City teen, is a candidate for Senorita for the San Rafael Fiesta, sponsored by Marinita Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The celebration is in honor of old San Rafael days, and will be held October 13, 14 and 15.

## Sausalito School System Enlarges

The Fort Barry school system was annexed to the Sausalito School District last month, by recommendation of the county school superintendent.

The amalgamation means the addition of two more children to Sausalito's Central school. Transportation from the Fort is provided by the War Department.

Morey Severson has joined the Navy. Mrs. Severson and daughter, Sharon, will make their home in Santa Rosa.

is Dr. Norman W. Pendleton, of Marin City. Mrs. Carl A. van der Sterre, 154 Hillside avenue, Mill Valley, is secretary.

## Salvage Drive Brings in Two Tons of Paper

More than two tons of paper were collected in the salvage drive in Marin City last Sunday.

The collection was manned by Marin City council members, sponsors of the campaign.

The next salvage date has not been announced. According to present plans outlined by Mrs. Earl James, member of the council improvement committee, collections will be handled through the school where one day will be designated for paper and magazine contributions.

Definite plans will be announced approximately one week after the opening of school.

## Marin City Women's Club Meets Wednesday

The Marin City Women's Club will hold its regular September business meeting Wednesday, September 6 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Community House.

"Luxury items"—dates, nuts, coconut, chocolate chips, or small contributions of money will be very much appreciated by the Cookie Brigade.

Mrs. Walter del Tredici, Mrs. Harrison Abbott, and Mrs. W. C. Billingsley attended the final meeting on arrangements for the Grape Festival yesterday. The Festival will be held at Kentfield October 7.

## Honor Roll

The name of Pvt. Richard Carlton Howe joined the list for inscription on Marin City's Honor Roll. He is the husband of Mrs. Howe, House 650.



—New Magic for your hair with the exquisite Halliwell

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Permanent Wave

**Marin City Beauty Shop**

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# SCHOOL SHOES

Again This Year Young America Will Go to School in . . .

## RED GOOSE SHOES

for boys and girls

Sizes 4 to 10  
**5.85**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2  
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Sizes 12 to 3  
**3.95**

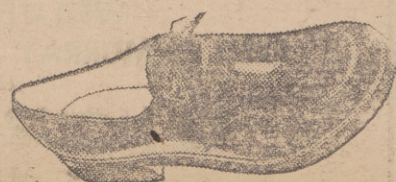
From the tiniest tots in kindergarten to the boys and girls in their fastidious teens . . . Red Goose fits them all.

Millions of pairs of Red Goose school shoes sold each year is the finest tribute to their unusual merit.

## SCHOOL SHOES

Time for those Back-to-School Shoes

- Many styles to choose from
- For the entire family
- Reasonably priced



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AND UP

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**DR. J. W. HOAG**  
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158 THROCKMORTON  
MILL VALLEY

SHOES X-RAY FITTED

**Albert's**

San Rafael

San Anselmo

Mill Valley



# The Week at Our Marin County Theatres



**FRANCHOT TONE**, suave man about town, society's pet sophisticated—this is the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. 'Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear that old outfit we've had many years. And, like those old clothes, Franchot is tired of being accepted solely on the basis of these surface impressions. Especially when these impressions are all the producers seem to remember when casting pictures. Franchot is no different from the rest of us, which means he's really just a plain, real person.

Franchot cast aside his bonds of aristocracy (if he ever had them) when he gave up a career as assistant to the head of Romance languages at Cornell university for a starvation diet of used scripts and black coffee. During lean years that followed his turn to the theater he learned to respect and admire the so-called little man who wasn't afraid to work and starve if necessary for what he wanted. He became one of them, in fact. But his struggles didn't begin here.

Born into a family of means, the son of the late Frank J. Tone, scientist and president of the famous Carborundum company, Franchot was more serious-minded, objective and studious than most children born with a silver spoon you know where. He sweated his way through Cornell in three years. He so impressed the faculty that he was appointed to his teaching post in the Romance languages before graduation.

## Did It the Hard Way

Franchot burned plenty of midnight oil before he learned to shout, "O, how I loved my alma mater!" His was no snap letters and science curriculum dealing only with study of the drama, physical education and biceps building, though that drama course at Cornell is no cinch. Franchot majored in drama. His course included French and Latin, a half dozen courses dealing with drama, ranging from its history to real, honest-to-goodness play acting, topped off with a few courses in music.

Franchot left Cornell's halls after a year's try at teaching, shook some of the ivy out of his hair, and invaded Broadway. He can laugh at it now; he couldn't then. His invasion almost came a cropper. But Franchot was determined; he had what it took, and so Broadway succumbed when he jolted the critics from their well grooved seats with his first performance in "Age of Innocence," with Katharine Cornell.

## Prelude to Success

Before he won this opportunity he did several years of solid training with the New Play-

wrights' theater in Greenwich Village, got \$15 weekly. He did a stint with the Garry McGarry Players in Buffalo, kept busy doing stock work until he got his Broadway call. After the Kit Cornell show Franchot appeared with Sylvia Sydney, Irene Purcell and Peggy Shannon in "Cross Roads." He joined the Theater Guild in 1929 and did a series of shows.

Franchot was not only an earnest actor but an idealist in his attitude toward his work. He was an originator of the Group theater. With this organization, which still remains close to his heart, he appeared in "House of Connolly," "Night Over Taos," and "Success Story."

## Hollywood Next Stop

By this time motion pictures were bidding for talented Broadway actors, so he signed with Paramount to play in "The Wiser Six," with Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman and William Boyd. From then on Franchot cast his lot with movies, and proved himself an excellent performer.

A long-term contract with M.G.M. brought Tone to Hollywood, and what followed is a familiar story. Producers called him "Smoothie." They immediately put him in "smooth" parts, and it's a tribute to Franchot's ability, plus his patience, that he made himself outstanding despite the fact that he worked too often with mediocre material.

## What Price Youth?

Kenny Baker is no longer a

kid, although he still looks like one. He's married and has two children, but when he bought a ranch out here, the owner insisted on getting an affidavit from Kenny's father that he was over 21 and would be able to pay for it. Kenny's just about to close for a mighty good screen part. . . . Sonja Henie insists she wants to do a straight dramatic part. If our little skater's set her mind on it—she'll do it!

Mrs. Jess Draper and daughter, Marilyn, are vacationing at Russian River this week, while Jess, Marinship worker, city councilman, and Marin Citizen advertising manager, is batching in Marin City.

## EL CAMINO

Sunday Only  
"HENRY ALDRICH'S  
SECRET"

also  
Benny Fields  
in  
"MINSTREL MAN"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Charles Boyer  
Ingrid Bergman  
in  
"GASLIGHT"  
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.  
Abbott and Costello  
in  
"IN SOCIETY"

also  
Noah Berry Jr.  
Martha O'Driscoll  
in  
"ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

## TAMALPAIS

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
Edward G. Robinson  
in  
"MR. WINKLE GOES  
TO WAR"  
also  
Jon Hall  
in  
"THE INVISIBLE  
MAN'S RETURN"

Wed.-Thur.  
Betty Grable  
in  
"THRILL OF A  
LIFETIME"

also  
Joel McCrea  
in  
"INTERNES CAN'T  
TAKE MONEY"

## LARK

Fri.-Sat.  
Fred McMurray  
in  
"AND THE ANGEL'S  
SING"  
also  
John Garfield  
in  
"BETWEEN TWO  
WORLDS"

Sun.-Mon.  
Jimmy Durante  
in  
"TWO GIRLS AND  
A SAILOR"  
also  
Lionel Barrymore  
in  
"3 MEN IN WHITE"

## RAFAEL

Friday-Saturday  
Janet Martin  
Allen Lane  
in  
"CALL OF THE  
SOUTH SEAS"

also  
Don Barry  
in  
"MAN FROM THE  
RIO GRANDE"

Sun. to Thurs.  
Charlie McCarthy  
W. C. Fields  
in  
"SONG OF THE  
OPEN ROAD"  
also  
James Dunne  
in  
LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH

Fri.-Sat.  
Roy Rogers  
in  
"THE COWBOY AND  
THE SENORITA"  
also  
"TERROR HOUSE"

## SEQUOIA

Sunday  
"THE HITLER GANG"  
also  
C. Morris-N. Kelly  
in  
"GLAMBER'S CHOICE"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Joel McCrea  
in  
"BUFFALO BILL"  
Also Short Subjects

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.  
Edward G. Robinson  
in  
"MR. WINKLE GOES  
TO WAR"



FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
GENE AUTREY

RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE

VERA ZORINA - GEORGE RAFT

FOLLOW THE BOYS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
CARY GRANT - CLAUD RAINS

THE LAST OUTPOST

JOHNNY DOWNS - BETTY GRABLE  
THRILL OF A LIFETIME

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
HUMPHREY BOGART and DEAD END KIDS

DEAD END

JACK OAKIE - WALTER BREN

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
ALLAN LADD - LORETTA YOUNG

"CHINA"

"GREAT GUNS"



WEEK DAYS SHOW TIME MATINEE  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 SUNDAY DOORS OPEN  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 2:00  
STARTS AT 8:30 THURSDAY  
DOORS OPEN 12:45

## LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Joan Fontaine - Tyrone Power - Dona Drake

This Above All - Hot Rhythm

SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
Matinee Sunday—Doors open 1:45  
FREDRIC MARCH

The Adventures of Mark Twain

BENNY FIELDS - GLADYS GEORGE

MINSTREL MAN

WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
FRED McMURRAY - JOAN BENNETT

13 HOURS BY AIR

EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT

Alice Faye - George Raft - Francis Langford

For Complete

Marin County Theatre

Program Information

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## Trip to Colorado

### Norman Campbell Returns With Plea for Unity to Secure Post-War Prosperity

When Norman Campbell, dynamic chairman of the Marin City Council, recently returned to his former home in Sterling, Colorado, he thought he was going to wind up his affairs there, help his brother install an irrigation system on his farm and then come back to California for good. He had not planned to make a survey of how the people

were thinking in Colorado these days — or what propaganda was doing to their thoughts. But that is exactly what he did.

Campbell had lived in Sterling for 20 years before coming to California two years ago to work in a war industry. A farmer, he was president of his Farmers' Union local and helped organize the insurance system of that organization, a system which is now spread across many states. He was active in cooperative groups which were organized to help farmers reduce the cost of distribution of products which they used.

Because of his long residence in the area and because of his many friends and activities of past years he was able to observe with a great deal of clarity the changes which had taken place during the past two years.

#### BAD CAMPAIGN

"Hearst and other yellow journalists have really put on a campaign there to drive a wedge between men of the armed forces and working people," Campbell said. "There is no independent press in the whole countryside except one or two progressive weeklies. In Denver and in Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island, Nebraska, where I visited, all of the papers play up every little obscure strike and never tell the other facts about labor — about the 99.9 per cent of labor which has stayed on the job and produced the weapons which are winning the war."

Campbell said that the papers of the area were continually making comparisons between what labor is getting and what the farmer is getting. "The papers say that high labor wages is the reason for low farmers' income — instead of putting the blame on large corporate middlemen where it belongs," he said.

Campbell is of the opinion that much of the anti-labor propaganda in the Nebraska-Colo- rado region is part of a deliberate campaign on the part of a few to spread disunity for personal gain. "Almost everyone in the area has someone in the service," he said "and those who wish to drive a wedge between farmers and labor are using this fact to drive their propaganda home emotionally". Campbell, whose brother, Lt. Bruce Campbell, is a war prisoner in Germany after having been shot down over Italy after 430 combat hours in a P-38, is bitter about those who play on such emotions to further their own selfish interests.

**POST-WAR PLANS**  
Campbell said that there was little post-war planning being done in the area he visited. That which is being carried on, he said, is being done by labor and the Farmers' Union. Many of the good farms throughout the two States have been bought up by investment bankers and large corporate interests which, he pointed out, are the same few who are spreading the anti-labor propaganda.

Although there is strong isolationist sentiment throughout the region, Campbell said that it was growing weaker. Many people are thinking "we muffed the situation in 1919 and we can't make the mistake again," he reported. The newspapers of the area are unanimously isolationist though, he said, and have failed to bring to their readers the necessity for all nations to get together to insure permanent peace.

#### FARMER-LABOR

"The only salvation for the

farmers of the area is full co-operation with labor to achieve a good standard of living for both," Campbell said with a great deal of conviction. "The National Farmers' Union, with a membership of several hundred thousand throughout the mid-west and south, is already carrying this policy into effect with much success. "The National Union Farmer", official newspaper of the Farmers' Union, circulates widely throughout these States and is doing a loyal job in support of unity behind the war effort and, what is just as important, in support of joint farmer-labor efforts to guarantee prosperity after the war."

Campbell and his family have moved to California for good. They like the State and plan to remain here. But he is intensely interested in seeing to it that his fellow farmers back home are not sold down the river by those who say "friend" to their faces, at the same time they are betraying them.

### Convention of Marin Endeavor In September

The annual county convention of the Marin County Christian Endeavor will be held Friday evening through Sunday, September 22-24, at the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo. Plans were announced at the monthly executive meeting held last Friday at Gerstle Park at an evening picnic.

Among those who will be on the convention program will be Dr. David M. Dawson of San Jose; Dr. Clarence Day, missionary who returned from China on the Gripsholm; Dick Hellis, returned young missionary from China; Karl Irvin Jr., of Lake County, state vice-president; Ellis R. Shaw of Pasadena, state field secretary.

#### Deputy Roberts

Tom Roberts, Marin City councilman, was recently appointed special sheriff's deputy in Marin City by the local office.

### Keel for New Tanker Laid Last Week

Keel for the tanker S. S. Coalinga Hills, named for the important oil area of Fresno county, was laid August 23, at Marinship.

At 1 a.m. the keel section for this powerful ship was lifted dramatically by two 90-ton cranes and dropped into place on Way 3, which had been occupied nine hours earlier by another large ship, now launched.

Because of the 24 hour production program maintained by Marinship's 15,000 workers, it is expected that the ship will be launched within the coming 60 days.

The S. S. Coalinga Hills is one of a series of 32 permanent-type vessels named for important petroleum producing areas of California being built for the U. S. Maritime Commission by Marinship. Each ship is 525 feet long and of 16,500 deadweight tons, and is powered by a modern 8,250 horsepower turbo-electric propulsion motor. It is capable of speeding 140,000 barrels of gasoline to any war front, and it is also designed for continued use as a high-speed ship in the postwar period.

The gasoline delivered to our fighting fronts by a single one of these tankers would send 1,000 four-engined bombers on six round trip bombing missions to Berlin from British bases, according to company statisticians.

The Coalinga oilfield for which this ship is named is located near the city of Coalinga in southwestern Fresno county. Consisting of four areas of production in the Coalinga-Oil City vicinity, the field is now producing about 96,100 barrels a day, which forms a part of the nation's war-vital petroleum supply. Of the 2,354 wells drilled in this area since 1898, about 1,575 are now in production.

### Mrs. Lounsbury Visits Son Here

Mrs. Nancy Jane Lounsbury was in Marin City last week visiting her son, Emmett Lounsbury, and his family.

The senior Mrs. Lounsbury is from Fresno, where her other son, Dan, is now living with his family. Dan was a former Marin City councilman and active member of this community.

His mother reports that he and his family are in fine health, and busy building themselves a house.

### Democrats to Meet On September 12th

Judge Leo Cunningham of San Francisco and Sam W. Gardiner, well-known Marin County attorney, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of a newly-formed Sausalito "Roosevelt for President" club next Thursday, September 7, at 8 p.m. at the Alta Mira Hotel, according to a report received today.

All Sausalito residents, regardless of their political affiliations, are invited to attend the meeting.

Judge Cunningham, prominent Catholic layman and a leader in the Democratic party in California, will discuss issues in the forthcoming presidential election campaign.

Events at the recent national convention of the Democratic party, including the nomination of Senator Harry Truman for the vice-presidency, will be de-

scribed by Gardiner, who was present as a delegate.

Chairman of the group sponsoring the meeting is Ernest Jackson. Among the other Sausalito residents active in the formation of the Roosevelt club are Ernie Smith, noted radio commentator; Mrs. Donald G. Maxson, Fred Perry Jr., D'Arcy Henwood, Frank Pasquinucci, Mrs. Agnes Lydon, Earl Dunphy, Mrs. Cyril Quill, R. W. Rutherford, Mrs. W. Gaston Domergue and Mrs. Richard Hartford.

One of the first activities of the Sausalito group, according to Jackson, will be the distribution to families of service men application cards for absentee ballots.

The cards, which are non-partisan in nature, are to be sent to men and women of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine

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OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
SANDWICHES - STEAKS - CHOPS  
SHORT ORDERS

## DO-NUTS

To Take Out

TRY OUR

FAMOUS HAMBURGER SPECIAL

PLAIN, 35c DOZ.

SUGARED, 40c DOZ.

CHOCOLATE, 50c DOZ.

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639 BRIDGEWAY

SAUSALITO

# CLOTHES HAMPER

6.50 and 6.75

WOVEN-IN COLOR

SAUSALITO HARDWARE  
AND PLUMBING CO.

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## LABOR DAY MESSAGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the central body of all Protestant churches in the nation, each year issues a Labor Sunday message to be used in churches on the Sunday nearest Labor Day. Below is reprinted the message for Labor Day, 1944. We urge every Marin City resident to read the message. It is a magnificent contribution to constructive thinking about the war period we are now in and the period of peace which will soon come.)

"The purposes which Jesus Christ announced as He began His ministry are today, as in every day, a charter for His Church: 'to preach the gospel to the poor . . . to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.' Loyal to His purpose, the Church must have an active sympathy with all who are in any kind of need, suffering from any sort of injustice or struggling for a better life.

"A major problem of social justice facing America this Labor Day is that of planning adequately for the millions of returning soldiers who must find their way into productive industry at the very moment when industry is undergoing the terrific adjustments incident to a return to peacetime production. A way can be found through consultation and cooperation between management and labor to make such adjustments, and at the same time maintain production at a level that will continue to guarantee full employment.

"Such employment is the key to a continued prosperity for it assures a steady demand for consumers goods through placing adequate purchasing power in the hands of the people. In our system industry can continue to produce only so long as markets are made available; and markets depend in large part upon adequate purchasing power created by the maintenance of full employment.

### Guarantee Full Employment

"Therefore, the Christian Church, proclaiming the essential worth of personality, would be remiss in its solemn duty did it not reaffirm again this Labor Day its belief that a Christian society is under sacred obligation so to organize itself that every one willing and able to work may be guaranteed some meaningful occupation. The Christian Church must point out that a society which can do this under the pressure of total war must also do so under a peacetime economy.

"Thoughtful Americans are looking beyond the present crisis and formulating plans that will guarantee a greater security in the post-war world. Failure of society so to organize itself as to achieve such security would constitute the admission that the ends now being fought for at such staggering cost in lives and materials are not worth maintaining once the sacrifices have been made and the victory of arms assured.

### Labor, Employers

"In order to maintain full employment in peacetime, the problem of production must be tackled along three main fronts. Organized labor should be encouraged to maintain and strengthen its recent gains which have already helped to raise the general level of living. At the same time, labor is under the solemn responsibility so to discipline itself as to merit its contribution to the

common good on the basis of justice to the employer and to the general public as well as labor.

"But steady employment in the post-war world will depend also on the full cooperation of management. Management is likewise under obligation to place the common good above its own selfish interest. American business men will meet their full responsibility only as they direct their great ingenuity toward meeting consumption needs on a world scale.

"Our American industrial system, with its mutual dependence on capital and labor, will hold the respect of society to the degree that it can succeed in adapting its program to the demands of a world economy. Any tendency toward a narrow isolationism or economic imperialism on the part of industrial leadership would constitute a betrayal of the millions who are making such sacrifices on the world battlefronts, and would constitute a step toward World War III. Our churches as part of a world-wide fellowship could not but resist such a development. We appeal, therefore, to management and labor alike to cooperate wholeheartedly in a vast program for world-wide peace and prosperity.

### Common Good

"Modern society has never been confronted by the problem of over-production but of under-consumption largely through lack of purchasing power. Basic human needs in terms of food, clothing and adequate housing have never fully been met even in prosperous America. The task of providing for such human needs will require an industrial effort sufficient to give an adequate return to labor, management and capital. An important part of this task will be the relief and rehabilitation of the world's stricken areas.

"The Church is not called upon to devise schemes of social organization of technical plans for industry, but it must manifest its deep concern for the spirit and motive of our economic life. In order to be true to its Lord, who 'come not to be ministered unto, but to minister,' it must constantly urge service to the common good."

## Third Gold Star For Marinship's 'M' Pennant

A third gold star for Marinship's coveted Maritime "M" pennant was presented last week to the yards for their continuous record of outstanding production in the delivery of tankers.

It was the second gold star award given the Sausalito shipyard in less than a month, the other award being made June 28 upon the occasion of Admiral Vickery's visit to the yards.

## Roosevelt Club Hears Sam Gardiner

Samuel W. Gardiner, prominent Marin County attorney and a delegate to the recent

national convention of the Democratic Party, spoke last night at an organizational meeting of the Marin City Roosevelt For President Club.

Gardiner traced the history of American political movements and impressed his audience with the urgent necessity of returning President Roosevelt to the White House.

"If the electorate repudiates at the polls in November the administration that has expressed the democratic ideals of the United States to the world, it will repudiate the possibility of a lasting peace," Gardiner said.

He recapitulated the ideals presented to Europe by President Wilson, adding that when Wilson was repudiated in his plans for lasting peace by the Republican Senate in 1918, Europe then doubted the sincerity of the United States with regard to those ideals and repudiated him at the peace table at Versailles. Gardiner maintained that if the people of the United States fail to re-elect the President in November, the ideals presented by him in the Atlantic Charter and at Casablanca and Teheran will fail at the peace table after World War II and will only lead to another and more disastrous war.

Chairman of the meeting was Michael Smith, former chairman of the Marin City Council. H. S. Porter, chairman of the Marin County Democratic Central Committee, welcomed the new Democratic voters of Marin City to the county.

Plans for a registration campaign to get out the entire Marin City vote were discussed. "Marin City will go two to one for the President if we can only see to it that everyone votes on election day," Smith predicted.

## Selectees Report For Duty from Mill Valley Board

Nine men under jurisdiction of the Mill Valley Selective Service Board, No. 50, reported for duty with the armed forces during this past month, according to official word from the board this week.

Included in this list, now in service, are: Daniel F. Boster and Donald W. Andrews, Mill Valley; Gilbert L. Slusher and Robert V. Braley, Corte Madera; James H. Huntsman, Olema; Jesse E. Berry Jr., Rex B. Van Dorn, Kenneth G. Kirkland, and Winston Sullivan, Marin City.

There'll be more seafood soon says CPA, in the canned form.

## WANT ADS

**RIDERS WANTED** — To downtown San Francisco; will leave Marin City at 7 a.m., return at 6 p.m. See N. B. Campbell at House 768 or write P.O. Box 825.

**HELP WANTED**—Volunteer bandleader needed for teener orchestra. See Miss Ethel Johnson, Bldg. 401, Marin City.

**LOST**—Marinship badge lost somewhere in Marin City by D. W. Aune. House 294.

**FOR SALE** — Portable battery radio and carrying case, good condition, \$7.50; boy's trench raincoat and hat, size 12, worn once, half price, \$4; boy's nearly new rubber hip boots, size 4½, \$2; boy's rubbers, size 4½, 25c; boy's rubber hip boots, size 5½, \$1.50. House No. 337.

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**AVON PRODUCTS**—Unit A-33, Apt. 263. P.O. Box 653.

## Boys' Swimming Classes at Tam

Swimming classes at Tamalpais High School pool will be discontinued during next week, announces the Recreation Department.

The classes, for boys, will begin again on September 11. The regular swimming schedule will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 8:30 to 9:30.

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## City Council Notifies Housing Commissioners Of Rent Refusal Action

Following up its action of last week in making the case of August rent for apartment A15-116 council business, the Marin City Council this week dispatched letters to the local housing management and the county board of housing commissioners notifying them of the action taken and the reasons for so doing. The letter sent to the commissioners follows:

"Please refer to our letter of August 24 to Mr. M. B. Webster, a copy of which was mailed to your chairman, in regard to the matter of unpaid August, 1944, rent on apartment A15-116.

"It is a fact, that as a result of a mass meeting in Marin City on August 7, an understanding was reached between representatives of the Marin City Council and those of the regional office of FPHA and the Housing Authority of the County of Marin, wherein it was agreed that rental payments for "A" apartments would be made and accepted under protest, pending negotiations to be held between the council and regional office representatives.

### AGREEMENT BROKEN

"It is also a fact that this agreement was deliberately broken in letter and in spirit by the following action of local employees of the housing authority in refusing to accept payments so identified and their explanation that they were so instructed.

"This has been another of a long series of uncalled for manifestations of discourtesy and lack of consideration on the part of officials of the local housing authority, the effect of which has been to create that feeling of resentment in the residents so clearly demonstrated by the attendance and the tenor or remarks at the mass meeting on August 7.

"It was the sole desire of Mr. Billingsley in presenting his case and of council in accepting it, that it be a means of bringing to the attention of those who should be primarily concerned the undesirable relations existing between the residents and the management of this project, and, possibly, bringing relief to the residents for what at times seems intolerable conditions under which to live.

### JOB TO DO

"It is probably unnecessary to state that most of us are here voluntarily but not from choice. We have a job to do and ask while here only the courtesy and consideration we have previously encountered.

"To eliminate any doubt that the foregoing expresses our true motivation in this matter we are forwarding Marin City

## Post-War Group Meets September 15

An important hearing is set for September 15 in San Rafael by a sub-committee from the State Senate. The discussion under consideration will be post-war planning. Public works projects planned in Marin county will at this time be brought before the committee.

Henry E. Greer, county superintendent of schools, advises that school board members of the county have been invited to be present at the hearing.

Frank W. Mixter, chairman of the committee, has asked school trustees to prepare a list of proposed projects, the urgency of their need and the estimated cost. Also amount and nature of material and the ability of community to finance contemplated work, is required.

Community Fund check number 76 in the amount of \$29 to the local rental office in the same mail.

"This body will very much appreciate the use of any measures the honorable board may see fit to employ to alleviate present conditions, as well as a reply that will bring to those we represent some measure of assurance that courtesy and consideration may be expected in future necessary contacts with local management.

"We wish to express our continued desire to co-operate, as a representative body, in every way possible in working out a harmonious solution of those problems of emergency housing encountered in the operation of this project.

### INVITATION

"We also wish to extend a somewhat belated official invitation to the honorable board and to its individual members to attend our council meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 8 p.m."

Copies of the letter were sent to Judge Guy A. Ciocca, executive director of the Marin County Housing Authority and to Langdon W. Post, director of region 10 of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

## Under Fire



Army Signal Corps Photo  
Pfc. Chris Mauriello, of Passaic, N. J., sent back to the War Department this picture of an actual landing of General MacArthur's troops at Arawe, which he made under fire from the shore. Here you see the troops wading ashore. Mauriello's message to the Signal Corps was: "No time to write complete captions because of enemy bombing and strafing. Holy Hell!" Back the Attack of men like these by buying War Bonds.

## Rational Rationing

By  
H. A. B. SNEVE  
Community Service Member  
M.V. - O.P.A. 83.6.2

### WHAT DO YOU NEED TO DO IN ORDER TO CHECK THE CEILING PRICES AGAINST THE SELLING PRICE OF THE MEAT YOU BUY?

Become familiar with the OPA meat price lists—the cuts listed, the grades listed. New lists are published every three months. You can get meat ceiling price lists free from your local War Price and Rationing Board. Put the cut, grade and price information you want on hand for shopping on your shopping list. Look for the grade mark either stamped on the meat or posted with it. If you do not see a grade identification, ask for it. Look for or ask for the selling price and check it against the ceiling price for the particular end and grade you are buying. If the cut has a fat trimming limitation, note the amount of fat left on when the cut is weighed. Question it if it appears to be more than is allowed.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU THINK YOU FIND A VIOLATION IN PRICE, OR IN MARKING OR POSTING  
If it is not convenient to take it up with the retailer (too many people waiting to be

served, for example) or if a satisfactory adjustment cannot be made in a friendly way, report by telephone or by mail to the price panel of your local War Price and Rationing Board and ask them to investigate.

Get your own copy of the meat ceiling price lists from your War Price and Rationing Board. Use this copy when making up your own shopping list and when buying meat in local stores.

PEACHES — Cling peaches are ideal for canning and pickling. Right now they are in abundance and every housewife's shelves should have a section for canned and pickled peaches to meet future needs. The clingstone crop of peaches promises to be 28 per cent over last year's and over one-third greater than the average. Commercial packing of the entire crop is doubtful, according to the canners, because of the limitations on commercial canneries, such as the short season, the favorable weather conditions plus the labor shortage. To prevent and eliminate waste of this favorite fruit, housewives should step into the picture and home-can or pickle maximum amounts.

A Red Cross booth will soon be installed in the commercial center here.

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Styled for men, women and children.

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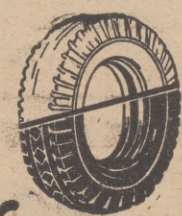
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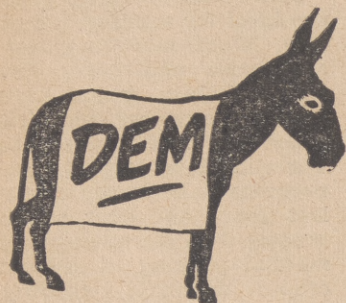
PHONE S. R. 471



## THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the thought that many in Marin City would like to have the issues in the Presidential election discussed by both sides we are this week starting a series of two columns, one prepared by the Republican County Central Committee and the other prepared by the Democratic Central Committee. We invite comments on both columns and would particularly like suggestions as to subjects which our readers would like to have discussed.)

### Democrat



By JAMES SAN JULE  
Secretary, Marin County Democratic Central Committee

In this column we will discuss the issues of the coming presidential election. We feel that many Marin City residents are puzzled about charges being made on this subject and that. It is our hope that we may be able, through a sincere presentation of FACTS, to throw at least a little light on these charges and on any other campaign issue which needs an airing.

We would like to say from the beginning that we are convinced that the reelection of President Roosevelt is an urgent necessity—both to guarantee TOTAL victory over the Axis powers and to make sure that a just and durable peace is arrived at so that never again will we be faced with the terrible spectre of war.

It is the 12,000,000 citizens in our country who are not registered to vote who will decide the coming election. Every political commentator, even the ones who are staunchly Republican, have made the statement that a large vote will result in the re-election of the President, while a small vote will almost surely result in the election of the Dewey-Bricker ticket. Full democracy will continue in office with an administration pledged to FULL DEMOCRACY.

Our first job, therefore, must be to see that every citizen in Marin City is a registered voter. Unless you are registered you cannot exercise your full powers of citizenship in our America. Within the next week or so there will be registrars here at the Community Center where you can register. Registration closes on September 28.

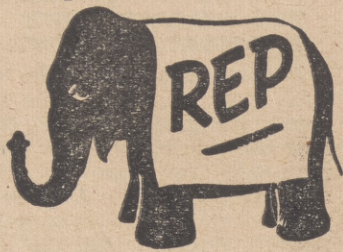
Here in Marin City we have special problems which are not faced by more established communities. We have come from many parts of the country. We have pretty much lost touch with whatever home political activities we were carrying on before the war started. We have been concentrating on the big job at hand—the job of building ships to whip the Axis. We have either not had the time to think of the coming election, or have thought that it was of no importance. There is a danger in these most crucial days that millions of Americans, just because they happen to be away from home, will think that the election is not important. Nothing could be further from the truth.

This presidential election will determine what philosophy of government will prevail during the time of the final year of the war, during the time of the peace making and during the time of the readjustment and reconstruction period. It will determine what kind of a peace we will have. It will determine how to provide jobs for our returning servicemen and displaced war workers. It will make our post-war relations with other nations.

It is of vital importance to all of us to have a word to say about these things which will so affect our lives and our children's lives for the next generation.

Let's all get registered to vote so that we can say what

### Republican



By DANIEL ALLEN,  
Member Marin County Republican Central Committee.

As plans and topics become more and more clearly defined for the November 7 election, one point becomes outstandingly clear—the fact that the campaign rests to a large extent in the individual work of each voter.

It is the duty of every person to work toward the registration of every eligible person. The requirements for eligibility are simple: one year's residence in California; three months in Marin County; and 30 days in the voter's present precinct. These time limits need not be satisfied at the time of registration, but by the date of election when our candidates, Dewey and Bricker, will come before you for approval.

Here in Marin City one organization meeting has already been held to begin ground work in the registration of voters by the closing date of September 28. If this plan is to be carried to a successful conclusion, work on the part of every registered Republican is needed.

If you cast your ballot in the primary election last May, you are automatically registered to go to the polls and express your choice for president.

The coming presidential election is much more important than campaigns which have taken place during the past 20 years. This year the American people are being given an opportunity to express their preference in leadership. An outstanding choice which is given in time of war only to the United States and Britain, of all of the nations of the world.

In this way the people's faith, yours and mine, in democracy can be more clearly shown than in any other manner. Through the casting of a ballot on November 7, we can express our belief that a democracy is not dependent upon one man, and at the same time signify our approval of a thorough and intelligent business administration under Thomas E. Dewey.

### Casualty

Gilbert Alexander Hansen, seaman first class, U.S.N.R., has been reported wounded, according to an announcement from the War Department this week.

He is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Hansen of A 21, 166.

kind of a country we want to live in and what kind of a world we want our children to grow up in.

## New Novel By Sinclair Is Big Hit

(Presidential Agent, novel by Upton Sinclair; pub. The Viking Press, New York, 1944; \$3).

Reviewed by  
EDITH HOFFMAN

Lanny Budd, son of the wealthy, in this book assumes a most hazardous role. Though secretly married to a woman of the anti-Nazi underground, and sympathizing with all his soul and mind with the pioneers of freedom in Europe and America, he decided to go on with his role as the unpolitical art expert who caters to the whims of the rich and reactionary, does not mind to sell pictures of Hermann Goering, whom he hates and despises, and even becomes an intimate friend of "the Fuehrer," who cunningly tries to use him to soften up the already demoralized rich "200 families of France" and the "Cliveden Set of Great Britain" for the ultimate hour, when his armies will march.

Shuttling back and forth between decaying and bleeding prewar Europe and America, Lanny notices the same trend among some of the powerful money and munition magnates in his own country. They don't mind to "sell out" to Hitler as long as they can "sell" munitions to Hitler with a profit. Presidential Agent Lanny Budd fools all of the Fascists and Nazi sympathizers, including his own father, Robbie, who thinks that Lanny has lost his "pink tinge" of his early youth and is only after making money, no matter where it comes from.

But there is one man, where Lanny unloads his soul from the anguish that tortures him; that is "the governor," as F.D.R. asks Lanny to call him. He is the watchdog for freedom. He describes to the President how the clouds gather and threaten to envelop the world. He hopes to change the disastrous course of world history by reporting about the inner councils of the Devil and . . . though these conversations between "THE MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE" and Lanny are more or less imaginary (Upton Sinclair, though, had once the opportunity to meet the President and exchange views with him when he ran for Governor in California) one gets a most vivid picture of "how things work."

Most important seems to be where the President's limitations are. Why he sometimes cannot act as he wants to (as in the case of the Spanish Civil War) and who the power groups are, who limit him.

This novel is a fast moving, excellently written action story, a touching love story, and a breath-taking panorama of the history, sinister and pathetic, as it unrolled itself in the fateful years from 1937 until the moment when the war broke out; the war Lanny Budd and his President had tried to avert, but were unable to, as the powers of the Devil had already won too many battles in the so-called peace. This is a history of our time, a standard work that belongs on the book shelf of every American.

## Labor Day Tribute Paid At Shipyard

(Continued from Page 1)

"greatest shipbuilding producer in the world's history."

"Fundamentally the labor program of America has been to make the man who lives by the sweat of his brow a free man—in every sense of the word. This war has proven that a free man produces far more than a slave," Brown pointed out.

Referring to the gracefully shaped vessel which lay on the ways where she had been under construction for the past 56 days, Brown stated: "Government, labor and management have built her, together. We can all be very proud of this ship."

Lost Hills oil field reached its peak of production seven years after discovery, when it was producing 11,000 barrels a day, in 1917. Present pumping is about 3,300 barrels daily. It was stated by O'Connell that a group of five large oil companies are about to make new test wells in an attempt to locate new deeper pools of petroleum.

### MAXON EXPERT

Maxon is a recognized national expert in welding, having specialized in all-welded ships for 14 years. In addition to responsibility for Marinship welding he also supervises the quality of all other craft operations. Present at the launching were the Maxon's twin sons, Sherwood and Herbert, 10. One son, Arthur, is with the AAF in India, and another son, Donald, Jr., is coxswain with a Navy armed guard.

The launching narrator was Russell Rhoades, welding engineer at Marinship.

## Corporal Spends Furlough Here

Corporal and Mrs. Raymond C. Bethel have for the past two weeks been visiting at the home of his sister and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of House 620.

Mrs. Bethel came here from Colorado to be with her husband for his furlough. Corporal Bethel is stationed at the San Diego Marine base.

Mrs. Alice Lombardi and young son are vacationing at Geyserville.

## New Manager In Vegetable Department

A new manager took charge of the vegetable department at the Marin City Market this week, replacing Bill Mason, who left Tuesday.

The new man is George Miller, Marin City resident for two years. Miller was with the Sausalito police force before he started clerking in the vegetable department two months ago.

His home town is Placerville, where he was in the grocery business.

The proprietor of the vegetable concession in the store is Al Schribo of San Rafael.

Richard Leo Juetten enlisted recently in the Merchant Marine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Juetten of House 49.

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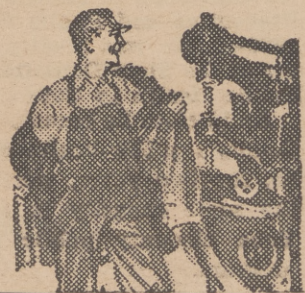
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# MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 556, Marin City, California  
Official Organ of the Marin City Council

"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

JAMES SAN JULE, Editor.

DOROTHY SMITH, City Editor.

JESS DRAPER, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

## Labor Comes Into Its Own

Next Monday, September 4th, America honors LABOR. On that day toilers in the factories, shops, war plants, and kindred industries will probably pause long enough from their job of seeing the war to a successful conclusion to give thanks that organized labor plays such a vital part in the life of our nation.

Ordinarily Labor Day ceremonies are confined pretty much to labor organizations themselves, but in these days of pressure production, every citizen of the United States has come to realize what a tremendous part labor has played in the winning of the war.

It has not been an easy road for labor—this trek to national recognition. Only in recent years have labor groups been able to demonstrate that their prime motive in organization was not to be disagreeable, but to be conscientious in its effort to better the condition of the worker. Sweat, blood and tears have been superceded by educational tactics which have raised labor standards to an enviable position. And it is as it should be. Events in Europe have proven that in every case where labor has been stifled, governments have become decadent, and perished. Slave labor in Japan is not only wrecking the Empire of the Rising Sun, but their unfair tactics and miserable living conditions went a long way to undermine living standards of the world in the last score of years.

There has been a school of thought in America that cheap labor and cheap prices were necessary for prosperity and happiness. The onward march of American and allied armies have proven the fallacy of that contention. In every case final victory is hovering over the armed men who come from nations fostering free enterprise, free choice of working conditions and free choice of thought. Industry, it is true, has gone all-out for war, but without the men to work the machines, it would have been an empty gesture.

So when we honor labor this year, don't forget that it is marching in spirit with the men on the battlefield; that it is making possible victory with a minimum loss of life, that it is pointing the way to happiness and contentment when the service men return.

Truly, next Monday will be LABOR'S DAY.

—The Marin Journal.

## Marin City Bulletin Board

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2—

9:00-11:00 A.M.—Children's Dance Class, Auditorium;  
8-12 years, 9-10 a.m.; 5-7 years, 10-11 a.m.  
12:00-5:30 P.M.—Recreation, Playground.  
1:30-3:30 P.M.—Movies, Auditorium.  
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Library open, Community Bldg.  
5:00 P.M.—Baseball, Baseball Field.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3—

9:30 A.M.—Church School, Community Bldg.  
11:00 A.M.—Community Church, Community Bldg.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4—

3:00-5:00—Crafts, Building 398.  
12:00-1:00 and 2:00-5:30 P.M.—Recreation, Playground.  
12:00-2:00—Boxing, Auditorium.  
3:00-6:00 P.M.—Red Cross sewing, sponsored by VICS, Marin City School.  
5:00-7:00—Boxing, Auditorium.  
5:30 P.M.—Women's Softball, Baseball Field.  
6:30-8:30—Children's Recreation, Auditorium.  
6:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes, Marin City School.  
8:30-10 P.M.—Teeners Recreation, Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—

10:00-11:00 A.M.—Pre-Natal Classes, Lounge.  
10:00-1:00 and 2:00-5:30—Recreation, Playground.  
11:00-12:00 A.M.—Library open.  
10:00-12:00—Crafts, Building 398.  
12:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00—Boxing, Auditorium.  
1:00-5:00 P.M.—Library open, Community Library.  
1:00-4:00 and 7:30-9:30 P.M.—Women's Club Red Cross Sewing, Marin City School.  
6:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes, Marin City School.  
6:00-8:00 P.M.—Library open.  
6:30-8:30 P.M.—Children's Recreation, Auditorium.  
7:30 P.M.—Cub Pack No. 32, Council Room.  
7:30-9:30 P.M.—Model Airplane Class, Building No. 398.  
8:00 P.M.—Teeners' Council, Building No. 398.  
8:30-10:00 P.M.—Teeners Recreation, Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6—

8:30 A.M.—Well Baby Clinic, School Building.  
10:00-1:00 and 2:00-6:00 P.M.—Recreation, Playground.  
12:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00—Boxing, Auditorium.  
1:00-3:30 P.M.—Red Cross Sewing, sponsored by Women's Church Auxiliary, Marin City Schools.  
3:00-5:00—Crafts, Building 398.  
3:30-5:00 P.M.—Model Airplane Class, Building No. 398.  
5:30 P.M.—Women's Softball, Baseball Field.  
6:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes, Marin City School.  
7:00-9:00 P.M.—Teeners Recreation, Auditorium.  
8:00 P.M.—Women's Club, Lounge.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7—

10:00-1:00 and 2:00-5:30—Recreation, Playground.  
11:00-12:00 A.M.—Children's Craft Class, Building 398.  
11:00-12:00 M.—Library open.



"THANKS FOR HELPING OUT THIS SUMMER. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO DO AN EVEN BETTER JOB WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR SCHOOLING."

## Our Doctors

### The Medical Center Staff In Wartime Review

By NURSE CHICK

Dr. McNulty served with the U. S. Navy in the war against Germany from 1917 to 1919, and in 1938 retired as Lt. Commander of the Medical Corps.

He then became associated with the California Physician's Service after resigning his position at French Hospital in 1943. He did this because "I believed at the time that C. P. S. was and is most essential to the war effort."

So, our hats off to Dr. McNulty. He fought World War I on the battle front and is fighting World War II on the home front.

#### DR. BAER

Dr. Charlotte Baer has had a brilliant and colorful career. She has degrees of Switzerland and the United States, after studying under and working with some of the most famous medical men of our times.

After having worked extensively under Professor Volhard, founder of modern kidney theories, she graduated from the University of Frankfurt, Germany, in 1934, and was resident in medicine for two and one-half years, under Professor Isaac, who was one of the most famous diabetes specialists.

In 1937, she graduated again, this time in Switzerland, receiving her second M.D. degree. She came to America in 1938, and not content to rest on her laurels, entered the third year at the University of California Medical School. She completed her internship at U. C. and graduated again in 1941. After that she took her residency at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Baer then opened her office in San Francisco, and spends half of her time in private practice. The other half, she spends with C. P. S. at our Medical Center.

But, being an energetic woman, and noted for her thorough ability, Dr. Baer finds time to offer her services to her Alma Mater. She teaches at the University of California twice a week and conducts a hypertension

clinic once a week.

Dr. Baer has a lot at stake in this war, that undoubtedly being the reason she is giving her tireless efforts to us. Her husband is seeing extensive action in the African and European war theater, and has been gone for nearly two years. She hopes the day is not far off when they can be reunited in a peaceful America. She is a charming and vigorous woman who is loved for her quick wit and subtle humor.

#### DR. JOHNSON

Dr. Irving Johnson, Marin County's public health doctor, has been with C.P.S. during the month of August, relieving the regular staff doctors on their vacations.

Being a public health doctor is a tremendous undertaking and he worked many long hours to see that Marin County maintains the high standards of public health, even in war time and over-crowded conditions.

And this alone should entitle Dr. Johnson to a month's rest. Instead, he like the other members of the medical profession, is doing his utmost for the war effort. He is working at the Medical Center during his vacation month. And we feel highly honored to have him with us.

Dr. Johnson graduated from Denver Medical School with an A.B. and M.D. degree in 1937. He interned at Santa Clara County Hospital, and was then Assistant Medical Director of Tulare-King County Tuberculosis Hospital, 1939-40.

He did post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota, in Preventive and Public Health, 1939-40. He was Medical Officer of the State Department of Public Health in California.

And before he became Marin County's public health officer, he, for two years, worked in the same capacity in Sutter-Yuba bicounty public health program.

12:00-2:00 P.M.—Boxing, Auditorium.

1:00-4 P.M.—PTA Sewing Group, Marin City School.

1:00-5:00 P.M.—Library open, Community Library.

6:00-8:00 P.M.—Library open.

6:30-8:30 P.M.—Free Movies, Auditorium.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8—

10:00-1:00 and 2:00-5:30—Recreation, Playground.

12:00-2:00—Boxing, Auditorium.

3:00-5:00 P.M.—Crafts, Building 398.

5:00-7:00 P.M.—Boxing, Auditorium.

6:00-9:00 P.M.—Red Cross Sewing, sponsored by VICS, Marin City School.

6:30-8:30 P.M.—Recreation, Auditorium.

9:00-11:00 P.M.—Teeners' Dance, Auditorium.

## Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:—

It seems a shame that some people can't appreciate flowers enough to leave them alone. I live in the eucalyptus grove and last year I tried to plant a garden before I found out that we couldn't grow anything in this location, so I lugged home some good soil and made a window box and put some potted flowers in ornaments on my house.

Today someone walked off with my prettiest flowers—pot and all. This isn't the first time this has happened. I had a dish of cactus on my garbage barrel to get a little sun and it disappeared. It wasn't the garbage men because I had been in the habit of putting it there for only an hour or two a day.

Incidentally — isn't something going to be done about screens for our windows? I can keep the flies down with spray but I can't leave windows on the low side open at all because a stray cat comes in. It happened four or five times now and once I chased it from the bedroom where my tiny baby sleeps.

Can't people feed and keep their pets home so they don't have to snoop. It's a large black cat with white paws and I do not know who it belongs to.

MRS. R. E. ROBERTSON,  
House 418.

## A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of August 27, 1943.)

Messages of congratulation on Marin City's first birthday from 23 local, state, and national officials were printed in this anniversary edition. Among those who sent messages were Wendell L. Willkie, William Green, Sheridan Downey, Paul Robeson, Admiral Emory S. Land, Philip Murray and Langdon W. Post.

Partitions have been erected and wiring is being installed in the buildings where the cafeteria and store will open.

Marin City Victory gardeners are displaying their produce in the birthday party exhibit.

Eleven Marin City boys left Sunday to join others in Calistoga who are helping farmers in that area harvest their crops.

The teener group, led by Joyce Palmer, has complete charge of decorating the gymnasium for the birthday party dance.

Organizations exhibiting their work at the birthday display will be the Marin City handicraft group, USO Travelers' Aid, Women's Auxiliary of the Community Church, Women's Club, and the Garden Center.

Marin City is presenting a clean and shiny face for its first birthday, as a result of the successful cleanup week held here.

Child Care center boys have organized a secret club which meets at 3 o'clock.

In the past two years that Dr. Johnson has been public health officer of Marin, he has shown by his sincere efforts and enthusiastic manner that health of the individual is his main concern.

**SACRIFICE**  
In looking over the accomplishments of our physicians of C. P. S. it is brought forcibly to us that each and every doctor is giving up something great—either retirement, private practice or needed rest.

We realize that these doctors are great men and women and are writing their names on that lasting scroll of true Americanism, and their value to human lives is measured in personal sacrifice.



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*We Salute...*

# The MEN and WOMEN of MARINSHIP

**Y**OU who have stayed on the job—who have backed up our fighting men with all of your heart and soul. Today, Labor Day, 1944, you are the ones who can feel proud. You have taken in hand unaccustomed tools and have built a fleet of ships. You are part of a legion of workers without which our Nation would have perished.

You of many races, of many customs, from so many parts of our country — you whose forefathers were slaves and aristocrats, farmers and merchants, cobblers and sailing ship masters — you who have built America—  
**TODAY IS YOUR DAY.**

From the fighting fronts comes evidence of the job you have done. The weapons you have passed so swiftly to the men of our fighting forces have made victory sure. These weapons and you together—fighters on the battlefronts and on the home front—will bring the kind of peace which will lead to a world in which all men will live in brotherhood and freedom.

Shoes, Sausalito.

**Company**

**Ice Co.**

**ty Salon**

alito.

**Empire Laundry**  
Sausalito.

**Blue Rock Hotel**  
Larkspur.

**The Tropics Inn**  
San Rafael.

**Tognoli's**  
San Rafael.

**Matt and Ike's Cocktail Lounge**  
930 B Street, San Rafael.

**The Brothers Tavern**  
At Locust, Mill Valley.

**Top Rail**  
Manzanita.

**Pastime Club**  
Tamalpais Junction.

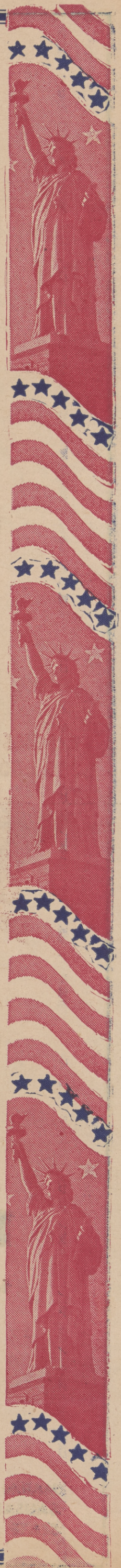
**The Buckeye Restaurant**  
At Redwood Bridge.

**2 A. M. Club**  
At Locust, Mill Valley.

**Marin City Drug Store**  
Marin City.

**Dormitory Cafeteria**  
Sausalito

**Liberty Cafeteria**  
Marin City.







## **WE PAY TRIBUTE**

to the **MEN** and **WOMEN** of **INDUSTRY**

And especially to the men and women of Marin City who have come from many parts of the nation to build ships to speed victory. Your work has been an important part of labor's great role in this war to crush the enemies of democracy. Your ships have sailed the seven seas to take troops and the materials of war to the fighting fronts. On this Labor Day, when victory is so much nearer, we salute you on a job well done!

MARIN COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
SAUSALITO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
STATE SENATOR THOMAS F. KEATING

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN RICHARD McCOLLISTER  
THOMAS FREDERICK BAGSHAW  
Chairman, Marin County Board of Supervisors